

as we
see it

In the past five years the popular fad stemming from medical and university circles has been the illuminating, awe-inspiring game of psychoanalysis. Arguments pro and con for the brain-child of the Ph.D's have been slung upon interested and disinterested alike, and although its merits have not been clearly defined or undefined, it continues to be amusing, even profitable pastime. Disregarding the value of the term psychoanalysis, which is of course non-existent, a practical application of its meaning may be made, with most amazing results, to a subject of concern to all of us. That is, the merits of the American Catholic.

Every Catholic in America would like to consider himself holy or devout. But what constitutes a holy or devout Catholic? Theodore Maynard, discussing the question in his autobiography, *The World I Saw*, maintains we perform only our duties. With great care we attend Sunday Mass, abstain from meat on Friday, and go to confession and communion once a month. The letter of the law we fulfill, but the marginal space for additions are left a ghostly blank. These religious observances are commendable but do they alone constitute a holy Catholic, a devout Catholic?

Mr. Maynard then declares Europeans, long deeply rooted in their faith, wonder what would befall their American brothers-in-Christ if persecution should arise. Yes, we answer quickly our country's call to-arms with Protestant and Jew, but how brave are we alone, scorned and jeered? Look at your neighbor, or better still look at yourself and ask: "Would I be willing, or could I physically or morally withstand a negative blow directed against my Catholicism?" This is not a criticism in general; it is a warning, a plea, in particular.

Wherein lies the basis for our thought? Let us reflect upon this: "Americans are premeated with the Protestant spirit—with a neglect of God." If not, what accounts for our unflinching acceptance of books, movies, and lives depicting divorce, suicide, scandal, paganism? Why do we merely laugh at Tommy Manville, the modern American legend, or the apostle of the roaring twenties, Elinor Glyn—why do we stand idly by and allow only the voice of the hierarchy to be heard "in the wilderness"? Surely we do not take an irreligious or unreligious attitude toward life for granted! This last is a challenging statement, unanswered but not unanswerable, directed toward each and everyone of us.

This, it is true, is a swift, passing glance at the slightly scratched surface. But this is the surface we present to the world, by which we are often judged, and which we must remedy. No one doubts our capacity to do so. The remedy is to be found in increased devotion to Jesus Christ and a strong belief in the brotherhood of Christ. A desperate battle cannot be won by weak, half measures. The vigor of the American Catholic must be re-strengthened, and given a practical application to life. The future may be dark, but the burning light of Catholicism can never be extinguished.

C.S.T. Attracts South Americans

Word has been received from the Most Rev. F. Froni, Nuncio Apostolic to Ecuador, that the Misses Germania Izurieta and Maria Avelina Hidalgo will arrive in Kansas City soon to pursue their studies here at the college. These young ladies are natives of Ecuador and have previously attended Providence College in Quito, Ecuador.

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOLUME 13

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 18, 1943

NUMBER 1

Enrollment Demands Fuller Courses

Albert Q. Senn, OFM,
Directs Class In
Gregorian Chant

Keeping pace with the sharp increase in enrollment, St. Teresa's has expanded the scholastic program to include more extensive courses in social science, commerce, and speech work. The religion courses have been entirely revised, and the Saturday program has been expanded.

The Rev. Albert Q. Senn, O.F.M., is instructor of a Saturday class, *Liturgy and Gregorian Chant*, which is open to all organists of the city, as well as to any others interested. The purpose of this course is the clarification of the uses of liturgical music. Sister Mary Marguerite Sheeley, M.S., former assistant professor of science at Fontbonne college, has been added to the science staff. She specializes in biological sciences.

The post of librarian has been taken by Sister Luke O'Neill, A.B., B.S. in L.S., previously at the Fontbonne library.

Miss L. R. Wagner, M.A., is professor of speech, radio, and stagecraft. She majored in dramatics at Iowa State university, and has taught at Kewanee high school, Kewanee, Illinois.

Classes in Greek history and sociology, with emphasis on family life, are new, and Consumer Buying, and Banking stress the modern trend toward commercialism. A new type of mathematics, differential calculus, is offered. Most of the new courses are upper division.

Faculty To Fete Students at Tea In Georgian Lounge

On Wednesday afternoon, October 27, the student body will be guests of the faculty at tea, which will be served from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the Georgian lounge.

All religious and lay faculty members will be in the receiving line.

Hostesses for the occasion will be the members of the Home Economics department: Nan Murphy, S. Lococo, M. E. Trotter, M. Mitchell, P. Lester, C. Burns, E. Walsh, J. Azar, M. A. McGinley, R. E. Tuohey, P. McManus and C. Junker.

IRC Is Reorganized

Would-be world students of St. Teresa's, especially those in the history and sociology departments, have again organized an International Relations club, a society which is made possible to youth of all countries through the endowment of the Carnegie institute.

The institute provides two consignments of books annually to each branch of the I.R.C. These consist of late publications written by outstanding intellectuals of the day, whose purpose is to make people aware of world problems and world fraternity.

Madge Mitchell is the recently elected president of the I.R.C., and is assisted by vice-president Matty Pat Campbell and secretary, Mabel Pritchard.

Message From the President

Dear editor and members of the Teresian staff:

We are happy to give our message of encouragement and support to the courageous group of St. Teresa's students who will guide the Teresian through another year of collegiate life.

Two beautiful volumes have been added to the shelves of your college library. They are the bound editions of the *Gleam* and the *Teresian*. They contain the expression of the activities, the thoughts, the history of St. Teresa's for the last quarter of a century. No more pleasant hour could you spend in the library than in the reading of these delightful books. It is now your privilege to write the next chapter. It is our hope and prayer that the pages you write, the message you will have for us this coming year in each number of the *Teresian*, will continue to be the "Gleam" to our ways.

May St. Teresa, loved patron of the college, whose symbols are the book and pen, aid you in your ardent endeavors. God bless you.

Sister M. Simplicia

WAVE Gives Slant on Military Life to Teresian Collegiannes

No, she really shouldn't have worn her blue winter shirt the other day; and she can tell you just about anything you don't know about a magnetic compass and sometimes it's pretty hard to make white uniform shirts stretch from washday to washday.

Anyway, it's all part of being a WAVE, and St. Teresa's first "navy niece" of Uncle Sam—21-year-old Katherine Elizabeth Jones, S1/c, says it's terrific—even if she does have to do her own laundry.

She's a freshman here, and hails from Baltimore, Maryland. She's pretty ambitious, too, we'd say, considering that full AB course she's carrying besides working from 4:30 to midnight at the Naval Aviation Primary Training Command at Fairfax Airport. And just a couple of days ago, they tell us, "Katie" was promoted to telegrapher, third class, at the training command.

Katie's ten months as a WAVE have been stretched over Iowa, Tennessee, the District of Columbia, and currently, Kansas City, Kansas. She's better than a textbook at naval history, and has had training in an aviation machinist's school, but she didn't like dickering with machine parts and adjusting airplane instruments. And in Anacostia, D. C., Katie edited a base magazine.

She joined the WAVES primarily because there's a certain lieutenant (j. g.) she'd like to have around—permanently—as soon as possible. Her cousin is in the service too, and they thought the three of them might strike a harder blow than one of them could.

"It's been a wonderful experience," she says, "and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

She has been living practically a civilian life in Kansas City, since Fairfax has no woman's quarters as yet, and WAVES here live in private homes.

And while military routine is interesting, any WAVE will tell you—confidently—that the semi-civilian routine "isn't bad."

"At least we don't get up at 5:30 any more," Katie grins, "and in the barracks we had to be in by 9:30 p. m."

It was fun living with the other WAVES though, she says. Those first few days they were all so proud of their new uniforms. And there was the time they had "moving day"—to another barracks—in pouring Memphis rain. The girls had on brand new turbans too, and the blue color preceeded to fade and playfully drool down their faces.

As for being lonesome, Katie "just doesn't have time" these days. The brown-eyed, vivacious "niece" is too busy copping scholastic honors here, and being true blue to the Navy blue and gold.

Incidentally, the versatile young lady has dramatic ambitions, too. And some day they may make another story. She hopes so.

Mass by Bishop O'Hara Marks College Opening

Dolores Riley Edits Teresian

Matty Pat Campbell,
Sub-Editor; Pat Exler,
Business Manager

Editor-in-chief of THE TERESIAN, monthly college publication, is Miss Dolores Riley, college sophomore. Miss Riley acted as business manager for *The Teresian* the past year and was appointed to succeed Miss Margery Connor, editor of the 1942-43 edition. Miss Matty Pat Campbell, also a sophomore, has been appointed associate editor.

News editor of the paper is Barbara Brennan; make-up is in the hands of Mary Lou Mueller and Dorothy McAvoy; Marybeth Malsie acts as copy editor. Feature articles are written by Matty Pat Campbell, Jean Desmond, Gloria Gilford, and Jo Ann Hickey. Patsy Exler, assisted by Jeanette Kramer and Helen Heidenreich, maintains business and advertising activities, while Patty Kittinger is circulation manager.

The important phase of newspaper reporting is handled by Pat Cashin, Rosemary Flannigan, Jerry Knorpp, Margaret Leonard, Ruth McFall, Helen McFall, Kathryn McGuire, Betty Ritchie and Nikky Strong.

Invest Freshmen in Chapel Ceremony

The formal opening of the scholastic year at the college of St. Teresa was solemnly and auspiciously celebrated at Mass, read by the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., in the Chapel of the Music and Arts building, October 5.

The Mass was preceded by a procession of the collegians, arrayed in caps and gowns from the Science building to the Chapel. Student Council officers, bearing the college banner, led the group.

His Excellency, in his address to the student body, encouraged them to become possessors of all culture by prolific but selected reading.

Rev. J. J. Killgallon
Officiates

On October 4, the freshman class was officially incorporated into the college student body in a traditional ceremony, at which they were vested with cap and gown.

The Rev. J. J. Killgallon, instructor in religion, officiated at the chapel ceremony, which was followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In a brief discourse, Father Killgallon commended the girls to the protection of the Little Poor Man of Assisi whose feast was October 4.

Former Editor Enters CSJ Novitiate

College Student to
St. Louis Order

Miss Margery Connor, former editor of *The Teresian*, staged a dramatic departure September 15, when she boarded a transport plane for St. Louis to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Connor, Miss Connor was graduated from St. Teresa's academy in 1942, and completed her freshman year at the College of St. Teresa. During her four years at the academy, she became a charter member



Enters Carondelet

of the National Honor Society, a charter member of the Dramatics club, and president of the French club. She also edited the academy paper her senior year.

Ever active in school affairs, Miss Connor held the office of freshman class president in the college, in addition to her duties as editor of the *Teresian* last year.

Take a Defense Job, Please

WANTED: Girls, over 16, general office work. Part or whole time, no experience necessary, \$15 salary. Future: little chance for advancement.

WANTED: Girls, over 16. Need not be a high school graduate. Learn to be a mechanic—service the planes that carry our boys. Fight the Japs, crush the Axis. Rah, Rah! Podunk! Will pay while training—\$.90 an hour. Future: A hard, grimy job FOR THE DURATION.

WANTED: An ambitious high school graduate, eager to think, willing to work. Position open daily. Previous experience necessary, must have good basis for this vital national industry. Reimbursement follows achievement—salary: infinite. Purpose of this job is to equip YOU with the best of yourself by education. Personnel managers consult with you daily, concerning your problems. Pleasant working conditions, pleasing companions. Holidays, vacations with pay. Future: steady position, constant advancement for life, consistent requirement—an appreciation of the position, one's self, and the ideas of others.

The implications of these three "Help Wanted" ads are many. The first two are quite obviously jobs for defense which one might fill with much ease, little preparation, and trifling recompense. These are the magnificent positions which today drain our country's life's blood, its youth, away from the halls of education. But it is the last position that we should rush to fill. Take a defense job, please! A country can be no better, no more successful than its citizens. It is utterly foolish to believe that we can successfully enact post war plans with leaders trained in the arts of production, mechanics, or the scientific art of thought evasion. Therefore we must flock to the lecture halls and learn to reason, to adapt, and appreciate. The last is the most important defense job. Take it!

— Barbara Brennan.

Twenty-five Years of The Mission Crusade

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is this year celebrating its silver anniversary. It was organized in July, 1918. The following message to the members of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, their moderators and spiritual directors, was transmitted from our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, by Cardinal Maglione, the Papal Secretary of State:

"His Holiness praises the excellent works of zeal through which this noble army is striving to achieve the wide spread of the Gospel. Deeply moved by this expression of filial love and devotion, His Holiness prays that they may have the grace of ever-increasing zeal and grants them the Apostolic Blessing."

From His Eminence, Peter Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, Cardinal Protector of the Mission Crusade, came this word of encouragement:

"I am convinced that the Crusade is keeping abreast of the times and using every means possible to help the work of the missions, both at home and abroad . . . It is to the youth we must look for the foundations of the future."

Christus Regnit

Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical dated December 11, 1925, instituted a new feast—that of Christ the King—to be celebrated every year on the last Sunday in October.

The motives upon which his decision was based were the witness of Holy Scripture, of theology, and of the liturgy. Christ possesses the threefold power upon which the right of kingship is based—namely, executive, judicial, and legislative—and this power is exercised not only in this world but more especially in the spiritual world.

To a world weary of war, horror and discord, the late pontiff's declaration that devotion to Christ the King will procure for mankind benefits of peace, concord, and unity should be especially appealing.

Let us then on October 31, reaffirm our fealty to our beloved King and ask that He grant peace again to the world—not only that peace which is cessation of physical strife but "that peace which the world cannot give", which comes from intimate union in, and with, and through Him.

THE TERESIAN

Published monthly by the Students of the College of Saint Teresa, Windmoor, 5700 Main Street



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Associated Collegiate Press

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VOL. 13 OCTOBER 18, 1943 NUMBER 1

BOOKS TO BUY

PARADISE PLANTERS
THE STORY OF BROOK FARM

By Katherine Burton

Longmans, Green and Co., London, New York, Toronto. Published in 1939. Price, \$2.50.

In human and intimate terms, the history of New England's social experiment of the forties is here told. An off-spring of the Transcendental Movement, Brook Farm was started in an attempt to live the principals of humanitarianism and Christianity. Katherine Burton has created a warm and living narrative, rich in humour and psychological understanding.

AMERICAN STATE GUIDE SERIES

This series of books unfolds a monumental picture of our nation, past and present. The members of the Federal Writers' Projects have magnificently succeeded in producing guides which are accurate, timely, convenient, and entertaining for the tourist, student, or arm-chair traveler.

THIS WAR IS THE PASSION

By Frances Caryl Houselander, Sheed and Ward, New York—1941. Price, \$2.00.

This little English girl writes like some saint out of older ages. Every page contains a sheer thrust of spiritual wisdom, so profound, so sudden and unstudied, that it gives the reader the impression of being himself under siege while he reads.

ALUMNAE

"Join the Navy and see the world" applies to Navy men's wives as well. Mrs. James Neenan (Helen Dierks) is now in New London, Conn, where her husband is stationed. Mrs. Wm. Keleher (Mary Kissick) recently visited her Alma Mater and has now gone to New Orleans to be with her husband.

Weddings Past

Lenore Steinhilber Fox, who recently became the bride of Ensign Noel Richard Fox, U. S. Naval Air Corps, has gone to Norfolk, Virginia, to join her husband.

Yvette Pillet, Academy '40, was married to A/C John M. Keeling at the Ellington Field chapel, Houston, Texas, September 25. Yvette, who was attended by her sister Suzanne Pillet, wore bridal white, a fingertip veil, and carried an orchid with her prayer book.

Weddings Future

The engagement of Peggy O'Neill to Mr. Robert Soden was announced recently. Wedding plans are scheduled for early spring.

Kay O' Connor will become the bride of Wm. Mathews, U.S.N., on October 30, in St. Francis Xavier church.

This and That

Martha Dwyer and Mary Kay Olson are taking the extension course offered by Washington University. Meanwhile, Mary Kay is working at the Jewish Welfare Agency.

Jo Elaine Blackburn does her part for defense at the Quartermaster Depot.

Mary Lou Hornbeck is employed by the Phillips Chemical Research Laboratory in the capacity of chemist.

Patricia Gibson, another defense worker, is employing her artistic talent in the drafting department of Pratt Whitney.

Virginia Scherrer is a lady-of-leisure so far, while Mrs. Frank Christian (Ann Branand) is keeping house in Chicago.

Mary Oxler's heart has been palpitating for she has just returned from a visit to A/C Craig, who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Mary's quite enthusiastic about the South—but then who wouldn't be when there are 12,000 cadets around?

Soliloquy on Education

Some folks say first impressions Are the really lasting kind. If that is so, we'll let you know What we have on our mind. We were quite impressed with everything; Looked around and made a fuss, And then we met our teachers— They seemed quite depressed with us. Now freshmen are undaunted; They go on their merry way, Cause the little good in all of us Is bound to show someday. The older girls impressed us With their intellectual line. Oh, to walk and talk and act that way Would really be divine. And our teachers are so friendly, Smoothing paths that might be rough, So if we fail academically — Well, four years are not enough. We'd like to stay here longer, Growing gray and old and bent, So the faculty can someday say: "Why this class was heaven sent."

McGilmond

Look To Teresa

At any institution of learning, students, at the beginning of each year, are greatly concerned with their future success, both scholastically and from the standpoint of personality or character development. Here at St. Teresa's, to whom would it be more natural to turn than our own patroness, St. Teresa?

At the age of eighteen, Teresa entered the order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. After wasting many years of her religious life in a spirit of worldly frivolity, she saw the futility of her ways, and, counselled by God Himself, she made the difficult vow of always doing what she judged most perfect. St. Teresa attained such a high degree of sanctity and learning that, although she has never been proclaimed a Doctor of the Church, the church commends her 'celestial teaching' to the faithful.

How fitting it is that all students, and especially we at St. Teresa's, ask her intercession daily. Every girl on the campus would do well to keep in mind these words of St. Teresa:

"The best prayer and the most pleasing to God is that which brings on improvement, showing itself in good works, and not the enjoyment which only serves for our own satisfaction."

CHALK TALK

The fall season has started out with a whiz, and it really was a whiz—yes, that was an arrow that just passed by, shot by one of the amazons of the first hour class. Why is it that Wednesday and Friday mornings, (for that matter Tuesday and Thursday afternoons), Madge's bones and Hildy's muscles are strained? The old one-two did it.

How do you suppose that vivacious Miss Reardon survives three classes a day? Vitamin pills, no doubt. With bowling balls rolling, ping pong balls bouncing around, arrows flying, badminton darts galore, the sophomores are busy practicing so as to be able to meet a most promising freshman class.

Genevra Poteet will soon top the two hundred mark—in bowling if she keeps rolling strikes in bowling.

Would someone please tell Helen Jane Gray that the birdie in badminton is supposed to go over the net and not through it?

Ping and Pong

Freshman Impressions (and Depressions)

The purpose of this column is: to defame and ridicule every student at every possible opportunity; to incite students and faculty members to outrageous wrath and indignation; to make the writers appreciate past good health; and lastly to be excellent training for proof readers who would be so foolish as to let this get into print.

The Griper's League requests that class bells be toned down, inasmuch as they wake up when they ring. We're the ones "For Whom the Bells Toll."

In these warring times we feel that St. Teresa's is adequately protected by a 'pianoforte' in the lounge, but don't get all 'keyed' up about it.

We first-year students decided we "needle"—ittle sewing this year. If only "wishing would make it sew!"

French is said to be a romance language, but all we've been able to get out of it is a Frenchship!

We signed up for 'Jim' and got 'fizz' Ed. They're both 'soda Jerkie'.

The freshmen were requested to go to the cap and gown room for 'fits.' That's what they're having now!

If you 'aurelia' want to learn Spanish, you will have the 'grace' to do so.

Sister Gabriel: "What are the half signals in English?"

Rosemary Flannigan: "23½, 44½, 77½, — hike!"

Since we're at war with Japan we want to abolish 'orient' ation periods. That's a new 'slant' on things!

When we go 'Roman' promiscuously about the campus we wish the faculty members would be 'Latin' us alone!

Miss Wagner, when asked concerning this column's literary content, replied, "The sheep's in the meadow, and it's in the corn!"

Those heavy-lidded 'lasses' stumbling around the halls today are fugitives from chemistry class. They're still looking for the high-pressure person that lured them into said torture chamber!

'Atom' girls, 'com(e)pound' the Axis! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Satins and Tweeds

Whether the weather is to blame or not—pigtales seem to be coming to the fore, at least at C.S.T. We may be likened to grade schoolers but what else can you do when it rains?

Sweaters of course are still THE thing—three girls wearing blue ones were frantically comparing labels much to the amusement of Miss Wagner.

Fashion points to the "pencil-slim" silhouette BUT we can't "figure" out what one is supposed to do if one is built more along the lines of a Henry Kaiser creation — you know—ship-shape!

Did you see what we saw last week? We could scarcely suppress the gales of laughter (in fact we didn't) when Pat Exler sauntered into the library with two monstrous red roses tied to her braids — They were as cute as kittens, but we weren't prepared!

While we, poor souls, tear our hair about what to wear, Katy Jones breezes along totally unconcerned, and heavens, does she look grand in her uniform! But then, are our clothes designed by Mainbocher?

MPC

Summer Events

(And Some Aren't)

•Joan McKinley went to "Mason" City, Iowa and is STILL looking for that "brick-layer."

•From Chicago: Connie Henzke's voice rang out with her Aunt's wedding bells. She certainly did "take the cake." But Connie, why didn't you leave it for the bride?

•Patty Kittinger had a "pressing" engagement with the **Evansville Courier**. But she looks good in "print."

• "Inspector" Mathews of Mathews & Mathews—congenially lent her talent to the Hall Brothers. She always was a "card".

• The Draft Board was benefited this summer by the presence of Margaret Donahue. They've got her number—WE. 6925.

• Barbaras Ladd and Fritton spent their time and money at Sears Roebuck and Company.

• Rose Marie Carrola was just the "type" the Government needed for secretarial work in Washington, D. C. for the Over Seas Unit. Commonly known as the "overseer"!

• Joan Fitzgerald "loafed" all summer. "Well-bread!"

• "Tanks" to Mary Beth Malsie for the major event of the summer. Our freshman president launched the good ship L. S. T. 243 or Landing Ship, "Tanks" (you're welcome) at Evansville, Indiana. She was "out to launch!"

• Kathryn McGuire attempted to crash those peary gates early. She went to St. Paul.

• Mary Elizabeth Schutte "springs" from Colorado with a "bang." We're "gunning" for her!

• New York and Mrs. F. Andrews nee Jean Neenan were thrilled with the arrival of Nan Murphy this summer. The lucky girl accidentally(?) collided with eight Midshipmen, who are Rockhurst-St. Teresa alumni members!

• Jeanette Azar, the razar, so called because of her "sharp" wit, also visited New York this summer. Upon her arrival the city had a dim out. But she's usually in the "dark!"

• Bev McKinley de"klined" offers to work anywhere but Klines.

GLORIA GILFORD
JEAN DESMOND

escape from the press room

Out of the stillness of the night comes the thunderous clap, clap, clap of the typewriter. Occasionally deep silence oozes from the walls of the melancholy room. Suddenly there comes a desolate, heart-rending shriek. You bow your head in sympathy...

Eventually a wild-eyed creature emerges from Room 108—her friends rush to her aid with aspirin, cold compresses, vitamin pills and other paraphernalia designed to instill new life. She soon becomes calm. Her wily brain again functions. In her tired voice, still quivering slightly, she gasps "I can't stand it any longer."

And so we request a kindly prayer for the soul of a dear departed sister whose dying words were, "I think I'll go home to sleep—for awhile"—when **The Teresian** wasn't half finished.

British Consul Summarizes Life of Britian's Youth

Do you ever wonder what people of other countries are thinking and talking about? Endeavoring to satisfy this curiosity somewhat, we recently interviewed John Price, British consul in Kansas City. A graduate of Oxford, and a member of the British Foreign Service for several years, Mr. Price has served as consul in Kansas City for the past year, coming here from London. Previous to this, he served in Canton, Chungking, Lisbon, and various other cities.

Decrease of Juvenile Delinquents
We find that England has had much trouble with juvenile delinquency within the past few years. Remedies have been found to combat this situation; clubs have been organized in which the youth recreate and work. A majority of the youths of Britain are either in the service or are working in war factories; these conditions have helped in decreasing this great war evil.

No More College

The colleges and universities of England are now, for the most part, entirely converted to technical work. No boy or girl over sixteen years of age has the opportunity of attaining a college education because from that age on, all of these young people either enter the armed forces or do compulsory war work. Although English schools have adopted the accelerated program, the consul believes that after the war it will be abandoned. This is because English education, rather than being general, is more specialized in one course or subject and such a program would not serve this system of study. Few people realize how seriously these past five years of war have affected England. While we in America dispute the drafting of fathers, over there they are discussing the question of the drafting of grandmothers.

Political Merger

Our political parties and their differences still play a major part in governing of our country but it seems that the terrible disasters England has undergone have merged her Conservatives, Liberals, and Laborists into one unified working body.

Anglo-American relations now are closer than they have ever been and Mr. Price is confident that they must remain so after he war in order that a peaceful future may be secured for both nations. Although there is much criticism in both countries about the other country, exchange of servicemen is helping each to get a clearer and saner view of the other. This knowledge will enable us to have smoother and more intelligent post-war relations.

Collegiannes Tour Schools To Aid Charities Drive

As part of their contribution to the annual Kansas City War Chest and Community Funds drive, several St. Teresa girls made a tour of the Catholic schools, October 15, to explain and promote the charities campaign.

At the instigation of the Rev. J. Murphy, superintendent of schools, the following girls volunteered for duty: Matty Pat Campbell, Dolores Riley, Margaret Fitzsimons, Jo Ann Hickey, Louise Youngdoff, Mary Joan McKinley, Betty Snediker Madge Mitchell, Pat Lester, Hildegard Bernreiter, Pat Strong, Gloria Gilford, Jean Desmond, Jeanne Budinger, Barbara Brennan, Marybeth Malsie, Rose Marie Carrollo, Pat Cashin, Marie Walsh, and Nan Murphy.

Tunely Topics

At the beginning of the semester, the ranks of the Caecilian Choral club were swelled by the enrollment of several freshmen, which brought the total membership to twenty-five.

The 1943-44 officers of the club include the following: Martina Burke, president, a music major who has been a member of the group throughout her three previous college years; Mary Joan McKinley, vice-president, and accompanist of the chorus; Pat Exler, secretary; and Constance Henzke, librarian. Sister Mary Victorine directs the Choral club.

Constance Henzke was one of a group of soloists from Missouri schools who were sponsored in a radio broadcast October 9, over WDAF, by National Federation of Music clubs, of which the St. Teresa Music club is a unit. Miss Henzke's selections included Meyerbeer's aria, Roberto O Tu Che Adoro and the popular I'll See You Again by Rudolph Friml.

At a rush party of the Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal fraternity, held October 9, Dolores Riley, daughter of Mrs. Fred S. Riley, one of the members, played Romance by Rubinstein, and Chopin's rousing Polonaise Militaire.

The Music club, which is open to all members of the music department, has elected the following officers: Marjorie Griffin, president; Louise Youngdoff, vice-president; Madge Mitchell, secretary, and Joan Fitzgerald, treasurer.

At the second district business meeting and luncheon of the National Federation of Music Clubs held in Kansas City, October 15, Sister Victorine read a paper that tabulated the 1942-43 activities of the St. Teresa Music Club.

The Federation has invited the chorus to broadcast a Christmas program over WDAF. Plans have been tentatively scheduled for a Saturday in December.

Margaret Fitzsimons Directs Student Association

Powers of student government will be centered in the hands of the Student Association's 1943-1944 officers under the leadership of Margaret Fitzsimons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fitzsimons. Louise Youngdoff, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feeney, has been installed as vice-president. The dual office of secretary-treasurer is filled by Pat Exler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Exler, Higginsville, Missouri.

Class representatives to the student council are: Betty Bourk, senior; Constance Henzke, junior; Hildegard Bernreiter, sophomore, and Nikky Strong, freshman.

Student Association meetings will be held at least once a month and additional meetings will be called as required. Sister M. Pachomia is the group's moderator.

A handbook containing the Student Association's constitution will be released for circulation in the near future.

Peace Permeates Freshman Class 1943-44 Plans

Prayer Front
And Bond Drive
To Be Sponsored

At the initial meeting of the freshman class, Friday, October 1, definite plans for class activities were formulated. Peace is the project for the year and both spiritual and material mediums will be used to achieve this goal.

A Prayer Front will be organized by the class and will consist of masses, adorations, and daily prayers. Adoption of a definite method of procedure cannot be made until the class again meets.

Material aid to the war effort will be effected by a War Bond drive. All students are asked not only to purchase and sell war bonds and stamps in the school, but to stimulate their purchase outside the school, as well.

Red Cross activities in which freshmen may participate include: sewing, art designs, and volunteer hospital service. This latter position has immediate openings for St. Teresa students at St. Joseph's hospital.

October 15, the freshmen held a class picnic to enable the girls to become better acquainted with one another.

Irene O'Leary Is Sodality Prefect

Beginning the scholastic year, the Sodality, under the guidance of Irene O'Leary, prefect; Joyce Bogart, vice-prefect; Dolores Riley, treasurer; and Esther Burke, secretary, has chosen for its chief activity the distribution of Catholic literature. In this project the college is cooperating with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Rev. J. J. Killgallon, director.

The student body is participating wholeheartedly in this important undertaking. Already taking part are: B. Bourk, M. Fitzsimons, Jo-Ann Hickey, and Irene O'Leary, seniors; Joyce Bogart, Mary Joan McKinley, and Louise Youngdoff, juniors; Matty Pat Campbell, Kathleen Lenaghan, and Dolores Riley, sophomores; Pat Cashin, Katherine Jones, Rosemary Flannigan, Betty Ritchie, and Eva Schekorra, freshmen. A member of the alumnae, Mary Leona Doyle, is also active.

P. S. CLUB

The Perpetual Sacrifice club is being reorganized again this year. All that is required by the club is that each member enrolled agree to offer one day for the welfare of the armed forces and for peace. Thus there are perpetual sacrifices being made to God, thereby building a spiritual front to overcome the evils of war.

Radio Course An Innovation

Actual Broadcasts
To Be Made

Radio Technique, is one of the newly organized courses offered in the speech department by Miss Lillian R. Wagner. Freshmen and sophomore members of the class include: Jeanne Budinger, Matty Pat Campbell, Dolores Boedeker, Barbara Brennan, Mary Lou Mueller, and Dolores Riley.

The purpose of Radio Technique will be to acquaint the student with the radio field in general, to attack problems of broadcasting and production, and to provide actual experience in broadcasting and production. Miss Wagner declares that over 550 college stations offer radio courses now, and that this field is valuable for women, especially at the present time.

The material for the broadcasts is to be in part original, in addition to adaptations and dramatizations. Actual radio time cannot be procured until scripts are in readiness but initial drafts from modern short stories are already under way.

Members of the casts will be selected from the radio class itself and from from various other speech classes.

Jeanette Kramer Takes Top Honors In Two Placement Tests

The office of the dean announces the following results in the psychological examinations administered to all freshman. In the Purdue English Placement test eighty-one percent of the students ranked in the upper quartile. Among these were: (1) Jeanette Kramer, (2) Helen Heidenrich, (3) Beverly McKinley, (4) Barbara Brennan, (5) Marybeth Malsie.

Results in the Religion test were: (1) Louise Puhr, (2) Jeanette Kramer, (3) Mary Lou Mueller, Catherine Junker, Mary Hessel, (4) Augustine Rinella, and (5) Helen Heidenrich.

The psychology test of the American Council of Education was administered with the following girls achieving high rank: (1) Jeanette Kramer, (2) Helen Heidenreich, (3) Pat Strong, (4) Margie Basgall, and (5) Pat Cavanaugh, Katherine Junker, Marybeth Malsie, and Beatrice Wald.

IN SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of the College of Saint Teresa extend their sympathy to Sister Victoriana on the recent death of her brother, and to Betty Snediker on the death of her father.

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et cetera . . .

Just as we warned you last spring—here we are again, fresh as a daisy but, unlike said posy, we **will** tell—so here goes:

What attraction in St. Louis kept Mary Louise Aylward from her classes, September 24th? In the same breath—from whence came the scrumptious orchid she wore to school the following morning? We wonder if the two could **possibly** have any connection? ? ?

Ruth McFall is all a-glow lately—letters have such wonderful effects—we hear!

Margaret Fitzsimons and Jo Ann Hickey are still talking about the hilarious week-end they spent in Excelsior Springs this summer. Where did they stay? In the bridal suite at "The Elms", if you please!

If anyone feels cold around the building, have Patty Kittinger read you some select passages from one of Joe's letters. You will heat up immediately!

Which ardent admirer of Martina Burke sends her an average of two or three letters daily? Maybe the lieutenant's bar she wears could explain it?

That gorgeous frat-pin Pat Exler totes on her sweater slays us all—don't we wish we had a Vermin! Ouch, please don't throw that English Lit.

For weeks Hildy Bernreiter eagerly anticipated the arrival of a certain khaki-clad individual—he was here three whole days! She also gets long distance calls—believe us, we're envious!

Anyone who wants to see a bunch of cuties, drop into the gym some Tuesday or Thursday. You see quite a mad conglomeration of shorts—G. Gilford with her print ones—R. Flannigan's which would easily accommodate a bridge foursome—Ellen Walsh's with her slip protruding. Well, it's still early in the year.

Does anyone know any recipe to make hair grow? Dorothy Dostal would like to look glamorous by Christmas—West Point calls!!!

To all Junior Commandos:

There is a brain cell running thru the college halls. The only clue lies in the fact that it has been named Mac Beth Palsie. Please return to room 0000½. Reward one "trig" book. (Enticing, isn't it?)

Did anyone see Betty Ritchie the other day in an UNUSUALLY long sweater? It seems her slacks and a bicycle came into contact—with that important garment the loser and the piece was from a very strategic spot!

Gloria Gilford can't afford to be class president—it's keeping her broke to stay on THE TERESIAN!

Till next month—if we're still around—

ALUMNAE ARE FACULTY GUESTS**Dr. Robert D. Hite Is Guest Speaker**

Amid festive autumn decorations, the college faculty held open house for college and academy alumnae and their children, Wednesday, October 6, in the Assembly Room of Donnelly Hall.

Following a brief business meeting of the alumnae, Dr. Robert D. Hite, guest speaker of the evening, was introduced. Dr. Hite, who represents the Kansas City War Chest and Community Funds Campaign, elaborated on the Catholic agencies which receive funds from the campaign.

Constance Henzke, accompanied at the piano by Martina Burke, sang "My Hero" by Oscar Strauss.

Plans for festivities were in the hands of the Academy class of '42 who selected a committee composed of Dolores Riley, Madge Mitchell, Joan Wrenn, Maudie Holloway, Virginia Franke, Mary Lou Brosnahan, Hildegarde Bernreiter, and Mildred Line to prepare refreshments.

Class Officers

The following class officers have been elected:

Seniors

President.....Martina Burke
Vice-president.....Marjorie Griffin
Secretary.....Nan Murphy
Treasurer.....Santa Lococo

Juniors

President.....Louise Youngdoff
Vice-president.....Betty Snediker
Secretary.....Mabel Pritchard
Treasurer.....Mary Jo McKinley

Sophomores

President.....Pat Exler
Vice-president.....Matty Pat Campbell
Secretary.....Helen McFall
Treasurer.....Helen Jane Gray

Freshmen

President.....Marybeth Malsie
Vice-president.....Gloria Gilford
Secretary.....Patty Cavanaugh
Treasurer.....Rosemary Flannigan

SUE DAILY WEDS

Miss Sue Daily had been a freshman of approximately two weeks when she was married to Chief Petty Officer Arthur Nunn, Friday evening, October 1, at St. Mary's church in Independence, Missouri.

The bride, who is a graduate of St. Mary's academy, Leavenworth, wore a slate blue suit with a corsage of roses, and black accessories.

Shortly after the ceremony, the young couple left for California where Mr. Nunn is currently stationed.

WORST SHOT

A keen-eyed mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country schoolhouse. "This here boy arter do some larnin'" he announced. "What's yer bill o'fare?"

"My department, sir," replied the professor, "consists of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry."

"That'll do," interrupted the old man. "Load him up wit trigger nometry; he's the only poor shot in the family."

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**Galileo****Searcher of the Heavens**

The life of Galileo was colorful, dramatic. Hollywood would appreciate the variety that this unique life has portrayed. It centers about four great scenes: "The episode of the Cathedral lamp," "The episode of the falling stones," "The episode of the recantation," "The episode of the telescope." This is a brief setting of the episode.

Hearing rumor from Holland of the magic to be accomplished by lenses in a tube, Galileo sets to work at once constructing with his own hands what is virtually the world's first telescope. One night on the roof he discovers for the first time the moons of Jupiter, sees for the first time the mountains of our own moon.

Some nights later he observes the majestic rings of Saturn, notes the changing phases of Venus and Mars. And he begins to assert to all who will listen that the earth is not the center of the universe, but goes around the sun.

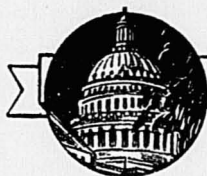
"That is contrary to Scripture!" shouts an opponent.

"You don't understand," says Galileo. "The Bible is not intended to teach us how the heavens go, but how to go to heaven."

Record Enrollment

Enrollment for the 1943 semester reached a record total of 209 students. Among these are included 44 nureses, 55 Saturday, and 112 regular students. The English department has the largest number of members.

his burden by sacrifices; by doing our utmost to help those freshmen succeed in sponsoring the greatest bond drive in which this college has ever participated.

**CAPITAL & CAMPUS**

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Many girls have refused to join any of the auxiliary services, the WACS, the WAVES or the SPARS, because they are afraid that they will lose through their experience and associations the qualities of ladyhood they possess.

They are worrying unnecessarily because a girl who goes into one of the services as a lady will come out a lady, ladyhood being an inner quality that is indestructible. Ladyhood is unaffected by either environment or circumstances. A lady may go anywhere and meet any condition without being contaminated in the slightest degree. She may be thrown into association with men and women who are strangers to gentility

and still keep her gentle approach to them and to life.

There is an appearance of ladyhood that is but a thin veneer, possessed by girls and women who think it expedient to show, but which they drop when they are not on guard or parade. And that veneer, exposed to harsh conditions, may easily be chipped off.

The girls need not worry about losing their ladyhood if they enter any of the services. If they have it when they enter, they will come out with it. Alice Reynolds, writing in the Oklahoma City University Campus, entrusts ladies to the auxiliary services.

PART-TIME WORK for SCHOOL GIRLS**DAY OR EVENING**

Openings in order filling, counting, folding, sorting, packing, and boxing Hallmark greeting cards. Also several openings for typists and record clerks. Must be 16 years of age. Extra pay for evening work. Apply 3:00 to 5:00 week days—9:00 to 3:00 Saturdays.

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Border Line

Initiation has taken a new turn on second floor. Instead of freshmen getting the "works", they give it to our dignified senior, "Mamma" Burke. Incidentally the new nickname results from the maternal interest she takes in us.

Helen, apparently anxious for the first snow, decided to make her own, Maybe P. Kittinger wasn't too pleased, but her Lux was the perfect material for an artificial blizzard.

We're a modest group—it was DAYS before we knew Martina and P. Exler were their respective class presidents—Congrats, pals! Also to P. Strong who is frosh representative to the Student Council.

We are walking enthusiasts too—Waldo or Pla-Mor is just a short distance! Ouch, MY feet you say!

Mail is plentiful although there's a dearth of males—but then that is a general situation these dog days. Here's to a brighter future—

We'll be glad when Betty Ritchie can distinguish between the clothes hamper and the dirt chute. The clothes WERE dirty but they weren't to the point of being classified with refuse.

Nan Gilmore isn't blind—only very courteous. She rings doorbells even though the doors be wide open.

Sr. Henrietta Eileen REALLY has to wake only one boarder these mornings! After a series of poundings, shakings, and other drastic measures applied to the unconscious form in 202, everyone is wide awake, if not literally shaken out of bed.

Just a final word—better brush up the Spanish before our Latin-American friends arrive to take their place on the circle.

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